And more of human nature; And 'stead of party words and flags, March under something greater. " Justice for Ireland !" O ye Priests

Let each observe his facts and feasts, But try to anger no man. Religion's rind is little worth, The milk is in the kernel; All love is of celestial birth All batred of infernal.

" Justice for Ireland!" echoing band "Justice for Ireland!" econing band Of empty Agitators; Who scorn each noiseless, busy hand, And caronize the praters. Well may shrewd foes in secret scot!, Nor think your mouths of corking; While so much steam is blowing off, There's little left for working.

"Justice for Ireland !" brothers all, Of every creed and station.

And other counsel if ye call,
For saving of the nation—
This maxim in the meantime prize,
Nor think its plainness humbling. LET EVERY ONE BEWARE OF LIES, AND LAZINESS, AND GRUMBLING.

## The Sphere of Woman.

The minds of truthful, earnest individuals have for some time been more and more attracted to the consideration of the Position of WOMAN in our Social and Political state, her Rights, Opportunities and Needs. That there is grievous wrong somewhere in a system which accords to nine-tenths of the weaker sex scarcely one-third the remuneration for their labor that is conceded to the rougher half of our Race-which bids her work for her livelihood, yet shuts up against her opportunities to be employed and rewarded which are freely open to her kins. men-which virtually impels her to Marriage as the only condition of usefulness and honor in maturer life, yet strips her therein of her property, whether inherited or earned, to bestow it on him who has professed to be her adorer but whom the Law constitutes her dictator and master-is widely believed by those who have devoted time and thought to the subject. Our garrets stowed with poor, industrious wives and mothers, eagerly stitching twelve to eighteen hours per day for hardly so many cents wherewith to keep together soul and body in their orphaned or deserted children-our streets thronged with the hopeless, blasted victims of man's perfidy and baseness-our dwellings and boarding-houses, whence young and innocent maidens vainly look forth day after day in search of some honest means of earning a livelihood, to return at night disappointed, despairing, and one day nearer the gulf of infamy and crime into which hard necessity will one day drive them-all these plead warningly, mightily for an unprejudiced and searching consideration of the Sphere of Woman, with a view to its improvement if that be not absolutely impossible. And who shall say it is impossi-

ble in advance of such scrutiny? - The following call for a Convention of all earnest seekers for improvement in the Sphere of Woman has been some weeks in circulation, and has received the hearty approval of many who have not chosen to sign it for various reasons, but who accord to the Convention and its objects their influence and their fervent good wishes. It is here first presented complete :

A CONVENTION will be held at Worcester, Mass., on the 23rd and 24th of October next, (sgreeably to appointment of a preliminary meeting held at Boaton, on the 30th of May leat) to consider the question of Woman's Rights, Duties and Relations; and the Men and Women of our Country who see jaulificient interest in this great subject to who feel sufficient interest in this great subject to who feet sumctent interests in this great way of the give an earnest thought or effective effort to its rightful adjustment, are invited to meet each other in thee conference at the time and place appointed. The upward tending spirit of the age, busy in a bundred forms of effort for the world's redemption

from the sins and sufferings which oppress it, has brought this one, which yields to none in import-ance and urgency, into distinguished prominence. One half of the race are its immediate objects, and the other half are as deeply involved, by that ab-solute unity of interest and destiny which nature has established between them.

The neighbor is near enough to involve every

buman being in a general equality of rights and community of interests; but, Men and Women, in their reciprocities of love and duty, are one flesh and one blood—mother, wife, sister and daughter some so near the heart and mind of every man that they must be either his blessing or his bane. Where there is such mutuality of interests, such an interlinking of life, there can be no real antagonism of position and action. The sexes should not, for any reason or by any chance, take hostile attitudes toward each other, either in the apprehension or amendment of the wrongs which exist in their necessary relations; but they should harmonize in opinion and cooperate in effort, for the reason that they must unite in the ultimate achievement of the desired reformation.

Of the many points now under discussion and demanding a just settlement, the general question of Woman's Rights and Relations comprehend such as: Her Education, Liverary, Scientific and Artistic; Her Avocations, Industrial, Commercial and Frejessional; Her Interest, Pecuniary, Civil and Policial: in a word—Her Rights as an Indiniam of position and action. The sexes should not,

and Pois scal; in a word—Her RIGHTS as an Indi-cidual, and her FUNCTIONS as a Cilizen. No one will pretend that all these interests, embracing, as they do, all that is not merely animal in a human like, are rightly understood or justly provided for in the existing social order. Nor is it any more true that the constitutional differences of the sexes, which should determine, define and fimit the resulting differences of office and duty, are adequately comprehended and practically ob-

Woman bas been condemned, from her greater delicacy of physical organization, to interiority of interiorital and moral culture, and in the forfeiture of great social, civil and religious privileges. In the relation of marriage she has been ideally anni-hillated, and actually enslaved in all that concerns her personal and pecuniary rights; and even in widowhood and single life, she is oppressed with such limitation and degradation of labor and avosuch amutation and degradation of labor and avo-cation as clearly and cruelly mark the condition of a disabled caste. But, by the impiration of the Almighty, the ben fixed spirit of reform is roused to the redress of those wrongs. The tyranny which degrades and crushes wives and mothers sits up degrades and crushes wives and moders alls by forger lightly on the world's conscience—the heart's home worship 'cols the stain of stooping at a dis-honeer d altar—Manbood begins to feel the shame of muddying the springs from which it draws its highest life; and Womanbood is everywhere

highest life; and Womanhood is overywhere awakening to assert its divinely chartered rights, and to fadill its noblest duties. It is the spirit of reviving trath and righteousness which has moved upon the great deep of the public heart and aroused its rectressing justice; and, through it, the Providence of God is vindicating the order and appointments of his ereation.

The signs are encouraging; the time is opportune. Come, then, to this Convention. It is your duty, if you are worthy of your ago and country Give the help of your best thoughts to superate the high from the darkness. Wisely give the protection of your name and the benefit of your ell-ris to she great work of sestling the principles, devising

the method, and achieving the success of this high

and holy movement. MASSACHUSETTS.

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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. XXXIst CONGRESS .... First Session.

BENATE ... WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept 10 Mr. Douglas presented the credentials of Mr. GWINN, Senator elect from California.

Mr. BARNWELL presented the credentials of Col FREMONT, and said that while he entertained sef rious Constitutional objections to the admission o Californie, to Col. Fremont, personally, he had no ol jection whatever.

Mr. Davis of Miss. not believing that the Constitutional requirements in relation to the election of Senators have been complied with, felt it his

of Senators have been compiled with, tell it had duty to move a reference of the credentials to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Chay said that prior to yesterday California was a State out of the Union. Immediately after the Presidential signstare was yesterday affixed to the bill for her admission, she was a State in the Union and entitled to all the rights and privileges forms wither State in the Union. Among those of every other State in the Union. Among t of every other State in the Union. Among acceptivileges was that of being represented in the Senate and House of Representatives. He then could see no reason for the reference. The Senate had before it the regular credentials with which she had furnished her Senators.

Mr. Davis denied that California had been a

State out of the Union.
After further debate of no general interest the motion, to refer was rejected, Yeas 13, Nays 36, as

S :- Mesers Atchison, Barnwell, Berrien, Butler, De-Miss Hunter, Mason, Morton, Pratt, Sebastian, vis of Miss Inner, manor, actions, actions, Solic, Tariney.

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Badger, Baidwin, Bell, Benton, Bright, Cass, Chase, Clay, Davis of Miss Dawson, Day on Dickinson, Dodge of Wis Dodge of Iowa Dodges Downs, Ewing, Felch, Foots, Greene, Bamlin, Jones, King, Mangum, Norris, Phelips, Seward, Shields, Sprunce, Sign gang, Charley, Walker, Whitcomb, Windrapp.

Underwood, Wales, Walter, Whitcomb, Witchrep.

Messrs. FREMONT and GWINN received the oath
of filice, and took their sea s in the Sensis. The usual formalities of balleting for their respective classes in the Senate were gone through with, when it was found that aff.
Gwinn had drawn the long term. The term of the former
therefore expires on the afth of March nor1, and the latter
the 4th of Barch 1856.

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Mr. FREMONT gave notice of his intention to in-noduce numerous bills for the benefit of California. He iso submitted a resolution, which was adopted, directing of Post Office Committee to inquire and report upon the spediency of establishing numerous post routes in Cali-onia.

Mr. Chase gave notice of a bill to prohibit

Silvery in the Territories.

The Message of the President, received yesterday, were ordered to be printed.

After the consideration of other morning business, the Bounty Land bill was taken up. An amendment by Mr. Walter, providing that the Land Warrante shall be assignable in no case whatever, was rejected—Year, 15; Navs. 31. ays, 31. After debate the Bill was laid over.

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On motion of Mr. Clay the Bill to abolish the Slave Trade in the District of Columbia was taken up. Mr. Mason moved to amend it by striking out all of the bill, except so much of it as provides for the punishment of persons enticing Slaves to run away, and giving the Corporate Authorities in the District the regulation of the residence of free neonbest color. sons customies in the District rets Authorities in the District Report of color.

Mr. CLAY opposed the amendment brisfly.

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Mr. Prance proposed an amendment, fixing the peralty of \$500 fine for bringing a slave into the District for sale, one-half the sum to go to the informer, and one-purity one Comparation; which, after debate, was rejucted.

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Mr. Mason's amondment was also rejected.

Mr. Seward offered the following amendment:

Strike out all after the enacting clause, and insert: "Sec.

Ist Slavery shall forever cease within the District of Golumbia, and shall be free. The Secretary of the letter of shall audit and pay to all persons he did releves within the District at the time that the set time of the secretary of the letter of shall audit and pay to all persons he did releves within the District at the time that this set time effect and the same of two kandred those that this set time of the same of two kandred those shall have set the set of the secretary of the treaty not otherwise appropriated. An effection shall be be in the District of Golumbia, to ascertain whether this bird is approved by the people the sef—those who approve the act shall express their approbation by a bailot containing the words "for mancipation in the District." All persons sufficient of the United Sates reading within the District permanently shall be deemed qualified to vote at such election, which shall be held within at months from the passage of this act, and on rubile notice of not less than three months to be given by the Marshal of the District I fa majority of the votes given at such election shall be in favor of this act, it shall go interfect in mediately; if a majority of the votes abili be against the same, this act shall be vote about occasion declared binnel ready to vote for the sholl too of the Slave Trace in this District he should now change his course, because he had been me satisfied that nothing would raits'y certain Individuals whose object seemed to be to cause a wreck of the Union, that they may rise upon is

Mr Dawson submitted some remarks reflecting Mr. Dawson submitted some remarks rediscing everely by implication upon Mr. Seward, and was called o order by the Chair. He infumiced that the Senator from New York rearing his inability to rise with statement of wither of the great parties of the day, aimed at the distrac-tion of both as well as the Union, in order to seem this

Mr. Dayron was not ready to vote upon this pro

Mr. Dayron was not ready to vote upon this proposition at the present time; he did not think this the proper time to present the question; he hoped the amendment would be rejected.

Mr. Mason designated the proposition now presented as differing from the abellution of the Slave Trade only in this, that one proposed to out the walts rope at once and the other cut one strand. After some further debate in which the amendment was decounced—
Mr. Chaste admitted that the abolition of the Slave Trade was only one step and Southern gentlement heed not deceive themselves by the supposition that it is the list step. He knew of no principle which he espoused which he was not ready to stand by at one time as well as another. as another.

Mr. BUTTER said he could not said his eyes to the fact that many Senators would vote saids this propertion now with a view to brigging it up at a fourer ince.

Mr. WINTEROF said he should vote against the amendment so indiscreeily proposed by the Senator from New York. He desired to protest against being supposed to concur in the opinion that Congress had no power to stollah Slavery to the District. He read from speechas of George Mason, Partick Henry and other fathers of the Repailic to show that they fully believed that the power of Congress over the District was unlimited. Could it be then as has been declared by Mr. Foote that the carrying out of a principle so well founded was to dissove the Union. Pending further debate upon the amendment the Seraic adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Boker asked leave to offer a resolution in structing the Post Office Committee to inquire into the expediency of so amending the contract for car rying the mails between this country and Great Britain as to require the steamers employed in the service to stop at the port of Galway, in Ireland. going to and returning from Liverpool. Objection was made.

The SFEAKER stated that an error was committed yesterday by the Clerk in adding up the vote on the bill to supply deficiencies in the pay and mileage of members of Congress, regulating the mileage of the California members, and compensating Smith and Babbitt, unsuccessful claimants for seats from New Mexico and Utah.

The correction passed the bill.

The Senate's amendment to the Military Academy bill was concurred in.

The House resumed the consideration of the report of the Select Committee appointed on certain alleged improper payments by Mr. Ewing, fermer Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Vixton defended Mr. Ewing, and Mr. Brows

of Miss replied, continuing his remarks until the expiration of the morning hour.

The House then proceeded to the business as

Ane House their proceeded to the Separate bill, granting de-the Speaker's table. A debate took place on the Separate bill, granting de-nation of Jand to Albhama for Rallroad purposes. The policy which should prevail as to the disposition of the public lands, was discussed. It was finelly referred to the Com-mittee on Fabilic Lands.

Mr. Oris, from the Select Committee heretofore MY. O'11s, from the Select Committee heretoffer produced, made a report, unanimously signed, saying levels no proof that Jushua R Giddings, as charged abstracted certain papers from the face of the Post-Office, connected with the removal and appointment of the Post-abetr at Outrin. Ohio, and the Heuse discharged the ommittee from the fur her consideration of the subject. Mr. Boyn arose to a question of privilege. The Regresestatives from California, Messra Wright and Gil-lert, were in attendance, and wished to be sworn in.

Mr. VENABLE raised a question as to the right of

these gentlemente take their seats. The main objection was the Constitution of the United States providing that the times, places and manner of hadding the electrons for me in the state of the House, that he presented by the Legislatures of the States in the case are the Convention of the States. The facts in this case are the Convention of California met and applied a Constitution. On the very day the Constitution was submitted to the people and helove it was adopted, and before the State Government was in existence, these gentlemen were elected and the time, place and manner was not designated by the Legislature.

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Mr. Stanton of Ky. said send up the schedule,

Mr. Starton of Ky. said send up the schedule, which was read.

Mr. VENABLE concluded his remarks. arguing sgainst the armiston of the Representatives—repeating that the election ook piere before the furdamental law was adopted and before the persentent the transfer of the Legislature. He concluded by miving that the credentals be referred to the Committee on Elections.

Mr. Thompson, of Penn. raised a question of order—that the Members from California presenting heir credents uncer the seal of that State, the Chair is bound to awear them in, without action by the House.

The Speaker overfuled the point of order, and decided that the question must first be decided by the House, whether the Representatives are entitled, on the presents for of their credentials to be sworn in.

Mr. Monks sustained the Chair and moved that the appeal be late on the table. This was carried.

Mr. Honisson said this Government had been going on for baif a century, and that Mr. Venable was entitled to the credit of making the first discovery on this point. He referred to various precedents where Representatives had been elected and admitted before the new Legislature bad met, and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe and admitted before the new Legislature bad met, and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe and admitted before the new Legislature bad met, and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe and admitted before the new Legislature bad met, and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe and admitted before the new Legislature bad met, and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe and admitted before the new Legislature bad met, and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe and admitted before the new Legislature bad been elected and admitted before the new Legislature bad been elected and admitted before the new Legislature bad met and wished the Californiars to be admitted to describe the processing the process of Penn.

Mesers Morse and Thompson, of Penn. entered relenations Robinson moved to amend Mr. Venable's by substituting that the Representative Mr. Toomes sustained the view taken by Mr.

erable. The Constitution was explicit on the subject.
Mr. STANTON of Tenn. and Mr. McClernand made. Houston hoped Mr. Robinson would not

press his motion

Mr CARTTER—I hope he will.

Mr. HOUSTON resumed, and said California is in and there is no pressing necessity for the admission of the Representatives. The subject should be looked into.

Without proceeding further the House adjourned

### Cel. Forbes at Syracuse. Correspondence of The Tribune. Syracuse (N Y ) Sunday, Sept. 8.

A lively curiosity and eager interest having been excited by the intelligence, that a disting ished officer of the Italian patriot armies was on a hasty visit to this part of our State, and was delivering Lectures in some of the principal towns on the recent military, political and religious events of the late war, a large assembly of the citizens of Syracuse had an opportunity, last evening, of listening to Col. Forbes and hearing some of his clear and highly instructive explanations of things so little and highly instructive explanations of things softitied understood in this country. It is much regretted that he will be obliged to hasten his departure, to fulfill various pressing engagements in other places. We have in prospect, however, the gratification of another address this evening, which he kindly consented to deliver, seeing the interest excited among the people and receiving a request from the autience. It is easy, after listening to Col. F. to account for the anyticy shown in Hochester for a the people and receiving a request from the autience. It is easy, after instanting to Col. F. to account for the anxiety shown in Rochester for a second address, which caused a delay in his arrival among us. His explanations enable us to understand the course of events in the late revolutions of Italy, and to preceive why both the patrixts and their acts and principles have been and still are so perseveringly misrepresented. There are parties interested in keeping the truth concealed from American eyes, well knowing the certainty that, if the facts were understood, there would be a general expension in the property of the alanmintand party.

A VETERAN .- Judge Shultz of Arkansas county, A Veteran.—Judge Shultz of Arkansas county, called on us, a few days ago, and subscribed for our paper, to be sent to his father, Maj. John R. Shultz, residing in Kaufman county, Texas. Maj Shultz, we understand, is a Polander by birth, but, emigrated when quite young, to the American colonies previous to the Revolutionary War, and, with his father, uncle, and four brothers, participated in the battle of King's Mountain, where the subject of this notice received a slight wound. He also participated in several other battles during that eventful period, as well as in a number of Indian fights. Although upward of 90 years of age, he figits. Although upward of 90 years of age, he possesses the activity of most men, not half as old, and still includes in his favorite recreation of bunting deer and buffalo, of which he has killed severa of both within the last year or two. [Arkansas Gaz.

ral sympathy in favor of the calumniated party

At Flatbuck, Sept. 10, by Rev. Dr. Forns, Rev. JOHN M. FERRIS, Tarritown, to MARY E. SCHOONN'S Ke.R. of Flatbush. At Trionty Chard.

ANNE, LEISTER, seems unequered on A conservation of the Paritans, on In this City, on the 8th inst in the Church of the Paritans, on Inner Park, by Rev Milton Barger, D.D. WILLIAM J. DEWEY, Eeq to Miss CORNELIA C. MEELHENNEY, both of New Oriente. On the 16th inst in the City of New York to Key Henry Chasse, Mr. ALEEKT HILLS, to Misse FANNY MARIA PECK, both of East Harford, Conn.

EEF Harford, Conn.

In the city of Hudson, Aug. 77, of dysentery, Mr. BENJAMIN BARNETT, in the field year of his age.

Althreshodge, Mass, on the 4th Sept. ROBERT, Esq. in the 6th year of his age.

At New Burgion Satorlay morning, thi hast, MARY, infant daughter of D. hills becomed, aged 5 months and 20 days.

City in the becomed aged 5 months and 20 days.

City in the best of the first of the first of the family, are invited to give him formers, from his late residence, 240 West Twenty seconds 1.0 Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

# COMMERCIAL AND MUNEY MATTERS.

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TUESDAY, Sept. 10-P. M.

The Stock market has been active to-day, but the tendency of prices is downward. Erie Secu. rities were lower and the Fancies generally were heavy. Governments were firm and in good request. The increased demand for money has thrown considerable quantities of Fancy Stocks on the market, and this has counteracted the effect of the favorable action at Washington.

The Exchange market for the steamer closed very dull, with a good supply of Bills over. Ster ing was 97 @ 104, good Bills being obtainable at 10 to cent. At this rate the steamer will take no Coin. Francs are 521 2520; Amsterdam, 401@407; Bremen, 80 @ 801; Hamburg, 35; @ 36.

Freights are firmer. Engagements of 6,000 bbls Flour at 1s 8d a 1s 9d; 500 bales Cotton at 7 32d. Dead Weight, 15s@17s 6d, including 500 bbl. Laid. To Havre the rate is jo ? lb. There is some Corn offering for Londonderry at 414. The receipts at the Sub-Treasury to-day are

\$88.014; payments \$221; balance, \$6,143,509

The Albany and Schenectady Railroad continues to do a good business. The following is a summary of the receipts of the principal articles for the week ending Sept. 7th: 7,500 boxes Cheese, 435 981 M : 828 tabe and firking of Butter, 81,210 lb 189 boxes domestic Cotton and Woolen Goods; 141 rolls and bundles Leather: 1,090 sides Leather: 173 boxes Congress Water; 53 boxes Leather Mittens and Gloves; 96 bbls Green Apples; 96 do Eggs; 788 dozen Brooms; 9 car loads Cattle; 10 do Sheep; 18 do Hogs.

North and and Mount Vernon and Newark on the South and, leaving a gap of only 16 miles, which is being rapidly filled up. In a few weeks the whole line will be completed, and Newark will be in Railroad communication with the lake at San dualy, and during the Fall at Cleveland via the C

C. and C railroad.

The operations in Printing Cloths at Providence for the week ending 7th inst. were 25,500 pieces at 4 25 cents. The Cotton market remains dull at steady prices. The Wool market continues firmbut owing to the high prices ruling transactions were restricted. Sales were made of several lots of Fleece, i to i blood, at 35 @ 40c. There continues to be more inquiry for money, and the banks have offers for all their receipts, with the regular exchange on drafts, and take nearly all the good pa. per that is in market.

The Obio and Pennsylvania Railroad is going on favorably, and there is every reason to believe that cars will be running from Pittaburgh to Beaver and New-Brighton in July of next year

The value of exports from Mobile, foreign and domestic, for the twelve months just ended, may be stated as follows:

The President of the Schuylkill Navigation Company states that \$200,000 will repair the damage to that work by the late freshet. The following

plan for raising the money has been formed:

"For the purpose of defraying the expenses of repairing the Canal and works of he Schuylkill Navigation Company, the undersigned agree to advance, in anticipation of tills, to said Corporation the sum set opposite our respective names, either in cash or promissory notes as herein expressed—if in cash the loan to bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, and be repaid in one year; if notes, the same to be issued at four months from date, and the rance of the cash plan for raising the money has been formed:

Subscriptions to this new loan have reached Sixty Thousand Dollars.

The worthless Havre de Grace money has been circulated very considerably at the west in the pur-

The work of relaying the Cumberland Valley Railroad with Trail bas been completed between Carlisle and Chambersburgh, and the work is being prosecuted between Carlisle and Harrisburg with

About twenty thousand pounds have been sob. scribed in Westmoreland, N. B. to the stock of the great Provincial Railroad.

The New Haven and New-London Railroad project is being pushed with vigor.

The Buffato Commercial says:

We stated, a few days ance, that it had been determined by he "courseting powers" to construct it e State Line Road through Dunktik, avoiding Fredoria, and upon the Dolto gag to the weatern line of Pennsylvania. Westermined that no such decision has been legally made by the competcal authority. There was a convention in this city of the leading menengaged in the State Line Road, to the Ducktikan's Frie Road, and the President and Engineer of the New York and Erle Road. The result was a preliminary agreement according to our statement. But this desarroit decide the question. It requires a vote of two thirds of the Directors, which has not yet been given—the arrangement thus far being merely between individuals—therefore no change has a yet been made in the rouse. The probability is that the matter will be decided in the course of two or three weeks, at a meeting of the Boar. The citizens of Fredrick base taken a deep interest in the construction of the State Line Railrond, and subscribed itherally to its capital stock. The Buffato Commercial says:

The amount of duties received at Phicadelobia for the first eight months of the year were \$2,576,-056 against \$1,981,725.

Dr. Claude, the Treasurer of Maryland states that 50 per cent of the outstanding balance of the Funded Arrears stock of the State will be redeemed at the Loan office in Baltimore on the lat of October next. The finances of the State are in that favorable concition, that there is no doubt that the remainder of the funded arrears stock will be paid within the ensuing half year. Tois debt, when first funded amounted to \$878,737 45. It was formed of the arrearages of interes; which the State failed to pay when due, and which was funded during the administration of Gov Pratt, when the good faith of of the State was redeemed. The Treasurer, by a wise and systematic course, has been enabled to redeem portions of this debt from time to time, so that now it only amounts to \$287,425 64. When the fifty per cent is paid on the lat of October, there will remain \$133,712 82 due, which there is every reason to believe, the condition of the Treasury will authorize Dr. Claude to redeem on the lat of

The Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad

is progressing rapidly.

The statement of the New Orleans City Banks for 31st August gives the following leading features: Circulation. Specie. Dep. Louisians...... 893,157 \$1,497.244 \$2.26 Caral and Banking Co...1,073.845 757,059 874 

The making of the Rock Island and La Salle Railroad is stated to be no longer a doubt. The Evening Journal gives the annexed state ment of receipts at tide-water :

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The quantity of Flour, Wheat, Corn and Barley 

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The aggregate quantity of the same articles left

at tide-water, from the commencement of naviga-tion to the 8th Sept inclusive, during the years 1849 and 1850, is as follows:
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1849. 1,421,839 99.603 3.759.897 111,041
1850. 1,247.327 841,565 2,592,235 20s,676

tion to the 8th Sept. inclusive, during the years 1848 and 1859, is as follows:
Flour, bbls	Wheat,on	Corn, bc.	Barley, bug.	
1848.	1.238,210	1,045,292	1,646,894	147,199
1850.	1,247,327	841,585	2,592,295	203,676

lour, bbls	1,421,339	1217,527
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ther grains, bush 254 251	361,900	1.163 #99
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ork, " 82 119	65.951	44,045
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Markets .... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE TURSDAY, September 10.

ASHES—The market is without important c, angeCOTTON—in Cotton there is a very buoyant market,
no the market is not very fully supplied. The sales are
(00 bajes, showing very full prices, i Bic advance within

r three days UE AND MEAL—In Floor the Market opened The receipts of the Hardard Providence and Fishkill Railroad, during the month of August, were over \$10,000. The steady increase of business on this Road is highly succuraging to the atockholders.

Cay are running on the Newark and Mansfield Road between Mansfield and Bellville on the Road of Steady increase of the Steady increase of the Stript State ground State common, to Stript Str

bbls round from Oblo, at 4.50 for good. The market is only for Canad an at 4.50 for good. The market is only for Canad an at 4.50 fb 4.62 which is about the views of buyers. In Southern descriptions there is 4.42 demand, and the market is steady. Sales 2.200 bbls at \$395.39 for some brands. Meal is quiest and non-Rales 200 bbls. Persy at 5.12 and generally held higher. Reform to 2.8762.34 with sales 300 bols.

Expert of Breadstuffs to Great Britain and Ireland from Sep. 1, 1940. From To bbis Flour do. C Meal bu Wheat bo. Ind C'tew York. Aug. 31, 50 400.555 704 304.865 2,757.84 ..... 474.757 6,411 481.376 4,753.359 1,137,556 82,900 1,140,194 12,665,20

Exported Breastruft to Great Britain and Ireland from Sept. 1st to Sept. 6th, 1850. NEW YORK.—20,973 bbia Flour; 1,739 bush Wheat; 1,502 bush Core.

New York.—20,575 bbs Flour; 1,739 bush Wheat; 1,502 bush Corn
GRAIN—Their is fair milling enquiry for Wheat and GRAIN—Their is fair milling enquiry for Wheat and with moderate supplies. The market is briner. The sales are 10,110 bush good Oslo part on private terms and part at 100c. 200 bush (greenes at 11-1c. The Corn Market is again better account few bosh with small supply. The sales are 10,000 bush private for tore, at 60-2c; 83-2c for mixed; 59-3c for beated; 83-2c for round. Rye is quiet at 70c denivated with sales 3,100 bush. Some 6a-1cy is offering with sales 1,000 bush prime at 80c. Oats are without change, 30-2c 11; for Northern, 35-38-3c.
PROVISIONS—There is a rather better edquiry for Perm. There is a good retail demand for 8cef at 7.2 for Prime. There is a good retail demand for 8cef at 7.2 for Prime. There is a good retail demand for 8cef at 7.2 for 7.5 for in erior Good by Mess; \$8.26.5 for good; 8.75-26.3 for Prime Susalizates Beef Hams at \$12. There have been some sales Prime Mess at about \$18. Lard continues in active demand for manufacturing, and from Sales 80 bots and ics at 64 to 1c for good, and prime and 500 bees at 7c. Oat Mests are steedy with good demand. Sales 150 hids Pictled Bhoulders on private terms. Shoulders are 34.25; Hams, 54.26c. In Butter the market is well supplied, and heavy, Ohio, 920 12c; State, 1020 15c; Orange and Delaware, 1670 8c. Cheese is 14.26c, and dult.

HAY—Is form and active, with sales at 50.26c, of 2,000 bales.
NAVAL STORES—Canada Turpentine in lower, and

HAY—Is firm and active, with sales at 50%50c, of 2,000 bales.

NAVAL STORES—Canada Turpentine is lower, and 500 or 500 bits are expected. Sales at 250 Sales 1000 bits N S Resin at 110c, delivered, and 200 or 300 Gity Spitits at \$1.0525c, which is situe better.

WHALEBONE—sales 25,000 Polar Bone at 37c, and a small purcel of South Sea at 344 cash.

GROCERISS—There is a fair request for Coffee and Molasses, which are firm, but Sugars are west with a moderate nucleus. The sales of two or three days are 250 hids Murcovado at \$12.00 cm. of two or three days are 250 hids Murcovado at \$12.00 cm. of two or three days are 250 hids Murcovado at \$12.00 cm. of two or three days are 250 hids Murcovado at \$12.00 cm. of two or three days are 250 hids St. Domir go at 10c, and some Java at 12.00 cm. of 500 first \$1.00 the 10c, and some Java at 12.00 cm. of 500 hids K. nincly and Vigitals at \$1.00 cm. active speculative movement originates in Virginia. The sales are 1,500 hids K. nincly and Vigitals at \$1.00 cm. In Manufactured there is a good business delegs, and the market is very firm. At 115 KV.—The market for Whisky is without change.

One sale of 800 hhds was made. In Manufactured there is a good business deling, and the market is very form. WHISKY—The market for Whisky is without change. Sales 300 nois at 25% for frison and Ohio TIN—Barca Tin is heavy, and 500 slabs sold at 19jc, time. The market is heavy.

HIDES—Under better, supplies are heavy and buyers demand a corression. Sales 2,900 Carthagenia at 62010c; Buccos's yr s are he'd without sale at 14%. LEATHER—Is very firm and the supplies are falling off still more. The demand is consideratly in advance of the supplies.

New-York Cattle Market .... Sept. 10.

News 1 ork 1 that the transfer of the transfer

By Telegraph Markets .... ALBANY, Sept. 10.

Markets ... Bueralo, Sept. 10. The receipts since our last have been as follows: 
FLOUR, 8 ceable; WHEAT, 11,000 bush; CORN, none The 
merket for FLOUR is rather depressed—the deal-ra a waiting the "Asis' news. Small sales of Michigan have taken 
place at 3 47. WHEAT is firm with a good mildeg loquiry, 
corn is firm and in good demand; no change in prices—
FREIGHTS are as before reported.

Markets .... BALTIMORE, Sept 10 We have no new feature to report in the market for Breadstuffs Provisions, Groceries, &c. all of which are pretty active.

Passengers Arrived.

to other J Vall from Cape Haytien-Mr Leon Cznykowski.

| Sun-Rises ..... 5 36 | Sets ......... 6 16 | Moon-Suts ... 9 54a | HIGH WATER ... SEPT. 11. | Sandy Hook ... 11 46m | Gov. Island ... 0 3ca | Hell Gate ... 2 17a TRIBUNE MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ..... SEPT. 10

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Steamships America, Shanson, Liverpool, E Cunard Jr; Empire City, Wilcon, Chagrer, J. Howard, & Son.
Ships Devianhire, Horey, London, J. Griswold, Emperor, Petrick, Have, Boyle & Hucken, E. & F. Perkin, Gipatrica, New Orleans, Easter & Nickerson, Marion, Joinson, Savannah, Dunham & Dimon, Nath Thompson, Marphy, New Orleans, J. B. Gager,
Mark Leve, (Aust.) Pelas, Treste, V. Frank, Fiora, (Br.) Trumbull,
Angulou, Aymar & Co.
Alega Retarin, (Br.) Drew, Liverpool, NS, L. H. Alken, C. A. Coe,
Huhnard, St. Marks, Coe, Anderson, & Co., Frances, Jane, Alexander,
Phindelphia, H. G. Brookman, Emele, (Pruss) Dedrickhausen, Hull,
Thompson & Co., Julia Moulton, Donnell, St. The mas, Russell & Norton, Honiganale, (Bren) Dorenten, Savannah, M. Taylor,
Sche A. K. Hay, Beaston, Williamston, N.C., Van Brook, & Schell, Correwa, Schan, Demil & Co., Valud, Colorn, Monton,
W. Heedell, Curlew, Rogers, Philadelphia, J. Hand, Penoli, Grenada, W. J. H. Russell, Condon, (Br.) Hillon, Casso, N.S., W. Dunkan, Northern Belle, Thompson, Savannah, M. Taylor,
Barge Middlesex, Ely, South Amboy.

Arrived.

Ship Jersey, tof Salem) Day, Havra, 42 da, indee, to order. Aug., int 44, ion 25 30, parted company with ship Empire State, for Livepost for NYork. Jist, Int 42, ion 58, parted co with ship Galila, for even for NYork. Wesselv. Hence the Sale of S erposi for NYork. Tist, lat 42, lon 26, parted co with ship Gallia, for Havre for NYork.

Ship Westphalia, (Srem.) Wessele, Bremen, 47 ds, mide and 171 passengers, to Obritch & Kruger.

Ship State Rights, Warren, Saamoah. The S R was bound to Lavergoot, but sprang aleak and put into this port to repair.

Birk Thales, (of Bootheay Finkham, Cortingenia, Spain, July 28, and Gibratur, Ayr 2, lead; to Keemith & Son and lath. 7th inst, off libox I Island, while high too in a beavy gale, lost part of deck load, stove galley and lost the jab.

Sch J Vail, Dulano, Cupe Hayten, 11 ds, logwood, to Halsted, Chamberlin & Co.

Sch I P Copes, Phillips, Virginia, 2 ds, potatoes.

Sch Charlotte, Admis Philadelphia, coul.

Sch La Namened, Smith, Philad, coal.

Sch J Wal, Swiwel, Mankin, Washaugton, NC, 5 ds, naval stores, to master. Sdi in cowin sch Peter Patt, for NYork.

tty is) Chagnes.

For The sings l'unceton, for Liverpool, and Marieo, for Savannah,
re at anchor at Quarantine. The ship Sphendid, for Havre, anchored.

WIND—During the day from SSE.

By Telegraph. BOSTON, Sept 10—Arr sinp Peterhoff, Gronatact 20th, Element & July, Aug 11, bat of 60, ion 30, saw bark Sherwend, Makinzas or Grosskadt; Ilst, lat 4153, ion 8733, passed an Am brig, supposed at Athens, Catife for Newberrport; Sept 7, bat 4117, bu 27, spake pg args in Boston, for California.

Go burk Drayon, Baseno Ayresi Brig Snawr, San Francisco; sch. Lasy Childon, Fort an Ponce; Reberch & Frances, Baltimore; and care Album.

stary thitton, Fort su Prince; Reberca & Frances, Baltimore; and Brave, A. Dony. FOFTLAND, Sept.9—Cld ship Nathan Hanni, New-Orleans; sch Corn, NYork. Core, Niork.

Sal La & A Perley, Cella, long Matantas, Baltimore, sella Mary,
Frederick burg, Hope, and Albert Vind, Niork,
NEW, BERTON, Sept. 5—Arr. sella Henry, Clay, Albany, Won
Brown, New York, shops index, do, Henry Sessey, Coleman's Greek,

hésh pa Coral, Brugaera, and Abraham Baker, North Pacific, id ship America and back Golde, North Pacific, schs Thomas B th, New York and Allimy; Ellen Resimao, New York; aloog Republic. —
PROVIDENCS, Sept 9—Arrich J G Weight, James River, aloops
Commerce, Adamy Painter, J L Long, Harrint, and M Eddy, New-

FOR. Sot selve Mad and Minetta, Phane, those, Baltimore, FALL RIVER, Sept.7—Air selves Sammel B. Davis, Deliware Cay; skope Eurol, NYO's std. Vy Cory, Sor. SAVANSAH, Sept.6—Air sup Zh. Whitner, Bostoe; had Teras, NYO's

[Free four Correspondent.]
PHILADELPHIA, Septimenderical Bark Narragmort, Harper,
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At Warren, RI, 6th inst, by Measz Chase & Dave, a ship of aboute
430 tuns, completely raged, called the Maria Morton, owned in Southport, Coun, and to be commanded by Capt Bulkley.
Same day, at Barney-wille, by Mr on Barney, Esq. a freighting ship
of about 500 tuns, called the Robert Center, owned by Measz Center
& Ce of Nick, and to be commanded by Capt Arnold.

Spoken, dec.

Aug 7, lat 43, lon 31, was boarded back Theoxana, from Lisbon for Aug 17, lat 26, lon 47, was passed a bark standing south, with Forbes's new rig.

Forber's new rig.
Aug 29, lat 27 40, lon 71, bark Monterny, for Turks Island.
Aug 29, lat 24 80, lon 83 30, ship Maine, from New Orleans for Liv.
Aug 23, lat 24 80, lon 83 30, ship Maine, from New Orleans for Liv. Aug 25, no lat, No. [was seen slip Augusta, of Portland, bound to Sept 7, Cape Cod NNW 15 miles, sch Jaspur, from Boston for N

York.
Aug 12, lat 44, lon 30, was acquained a large ship showing a red signal with an A in the center, standing west.
Aug 23, lat 43 03, lon 56 31, fishing a cak thesepeake, of Northport,
Me, fin the Grand Banks, with 30,000 fish, bound W.

Me, fin the Grand Banks, with 30,000 ass, common vi
Cosynon-Horse, Garvastan, Safur ay, Aug. 34, 1860. 
Within B. Swith, Esq. Collector and Supermisedent of Lights,
District of Texas.

Six—I have the bonor to report, that, in obedience to your instructions, the Light Ship for this Harbor loss been moored inside the bar,
in 3½ fathoms water; the Cylinder of the Cuba's wreck bearing. E. &
Years's desiring to enter the harbor without a pind should keep in
be in range with the outer and more budy at Compass, when she will
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mear the light ship, and not attempt to come up to the fown without a
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pilot.
Vessele desiring a pilot should come to in 61g fathoms, with the light
Very respectfully
TIPTOW WALKER, Boarding Inspector.

th passengers.

Al Bahia July 10, brig Bridgeton, Smills, for Coast of Africa. She ad sained, but put back July 3d, leaky.

Al Demerara 3d ult, back Pacz, Wilkins, fm Philadelphia, supported the state of the saint state. Al Demerari as dut, data and Wyer, Knowles, Boston, Ar Santa Crus, Coba, 17th dil skip Tarquin, Doughty, for Besmea; Ar Santa Crus, Coba, 17th dil skip Tarquin, Doughty, for Besmea; bars Serah Ann, Di ugabam, from Coves.

Al Kingalon, Jal, 30th dil hog Malne, White, fin Wilhelington, NC, ar Suth. Sid 24, brg Etraria. Lesiand Santa Crus (supposed Cuba, but perhaps St Crus)

Arrat st Jago, Coba, 11th dil, bark Herculea, (Brem) Weyders, mant, Boston Jand Churet 23d, for Maneanids, to load Mahogany for

o. mas Aug 27. bark Alabama, Wall, for California, 31st; mas Aug 27. bark Alabama, Wall, for California, Brothers, Hath-

Demestic Ports.

ALBANY, Sept 9- Arrisch Albany, fm-Boston. C'd ach Oliver, for Boston, Sept 9- Arr back Lyzander, Snow, San Juan, Coba, Srige BOSTON, Sept 9- Arr back Lyzander, Snow, San Juan, Coba, Srige Themic, (Br) Francer, Americal Subverna, (Br) Heneberry, St. Lon, KB; scles Advance, Bryan, Ulrichaelphia Previous, Fosset, Honsonti, American Belle Beater, NYork, Ancona, Golffin, Robbinstown, Bethiah, Grindle, Tremont Fredoria, Bod., Joseppott, Coral, Petting II, Man-cack Bargs, Stover, Rockland, Orion, Post, dej. Biamond, Davis, Thomaston, Blove, Relak, do. Udd Feliow, Rowes, Auge in Citizen,

genguin, Roberts, de, Fliant, Hawse, do. CHARLESTON, Sept. 5—Arr hart's Felcia, (Sw.) Olsson, Stockholm, Acadia, Franceville, Providence, RI. Went to sea, brigs Kmiy, Nichols Nyerk, Gonge, Walker, do: sch Mary & Louisa, Adams, Philadelphia, Arr eth, steam-ling Osprey, Dekinson, Philadelphia, Lar Carolina, Smith, Nyerk, Cil slip Harriet & Jessie, Connec, Liverpool. Went to eas, slip New York, Hull, NYork, brigstoner, J. & Randall, a Northern port; seehs Brilliant, Prisbe, Brigstoner, J. & Randall, a Northern port; seehs Brilliant, Prisbe, Brigstoner, J. & Randall, a Northern port.

D. Gill ON, Sept. 5—Arr esh. John Truman, Tritle, Philadelphia, Oth, brig. Montacy, Schoffs, sch Ontario, Valgider, Philadelphia, Oth, brig. Montacy, Schoffs, sch Ontario, Valgider, Philadelphia, Oth, brig. Montacy, Schoffs, sch Ontario, Naughler, Challedphia, Oth, brig. Montacy, Schoffs, eth. Grandon, Nyork: Sp. J. Pierce, Godfrey, do; 7th, sch Litashetti Jones, Phila right Mr. Hone, Philipps, NYork, EDGARTOWN, Sept. 7—Arr. sch. Margaret, Everett, Nyork Grandon, Schoffs, Schoffs,

FALL RIVER, Sept 7—Sid bark Charles Devans, Bailey, New-port.

GEORGETOWN, Sept 5—Arr bing For, Berry, Bath, Me.

MACHIAS, Aug 30—Arr oh Freeper, Davis, Portland; Jist, sck.

Fame, Thompson, Nyork, Sid Sept 5, etc. Freeport, Davis, Portland;

3d, bing Clara Ellen, Killman, Coha, etc. Julie, Milen, Nyork, Arr di,

birg, He race Greeley, Kelley, Nyork, sch Gen Jackson, Brown, Boston, 6th, etc. Health, Ribert, Holland, Sid Sept 5, etc. General, Royer,

do. Sid sch Hannah & Abgail, Spirling, Boston.

NEW GRIKLEANS, Aug 31—Arr eine Brunswick, Thomas, Havre-barks Maypo, (8g) Mac, Havans, Ert h, Hitchoock, Newcastle, Mer-Leonghold O'Bonnell, Dunton, havannah, sehs Mayr Ellen, Mc-Connell, Havann, Ferry, Williams, dor, Madeina, McNeil, Tampa Bayr, Comb., Kyorter, Rotten Feland. Eclow, coming up, ehip Fennessee, 35
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cana, const. Cara, Hompsen, Clarghes, Gov. Arnold, Whiting, Sisal and Campsendy, Spit.—Arr. sch. Shary. Jano. (pht.) Bentley, NYorkjopa, Sears, Bostosi, Paracon, Baker, Yarmouth, In Hamptonskonds, sch. S. R. Paynler, fm. Rechmond for Philadelphia.

S. W. HAYNE, Sept.—Arr. brig. V. I. Watson, Thompson, NYorkjands, S. B. Bompson, Peller, Philadelphia, Monnouth, — James River, B. Bompson, Feller, Philadelphia, Monnouth, — James River, D. Bompson, S. B. B. Bown, Philadelphia, Armstrong, West. Indisorder, 1988

NANTUCKET, Sept 6-Arr US stem'r Bibb, McBlair, Coast Sur-

NASTICKET, Sept 5—Arr US stem r lisb, McBlair, Coast Sur-NEWPOIT, Sept 7—Arr burk Class Devens, Ballery, Pall River, true Bad Weld. Leghton, Fiction for 11 hitom selt Mary Elma Sonth, Fall River for NYork, sipe Clasto, Weeks, Providence for Abanyi, 3' Pericer, Godfrey Tumton for NYork; Bis, beha Perice, Handy, Beaton for Barnatable Gide. Lovell, do for NYork; Gastelle, Harden, New-Loudon, Frances Hallet, Waller, Providence for New York, Forest, Pearson, do for Usbias W. A. Balch, Winsmore, Dighton for Philad-Elmabeth, James do for Bangot, Soleodid, Willia, Cherryfield for NY Yerk Kutaidon, Brown, New Bedford, for Philadelphia, Statosman, Chappell, do; Sept. March Son, Pereby, Tunnton for New York, Sid VNNSCOTA.

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Farner, Mitchell Charleston, Meranda, North, Bullimora, Saw Annah, Sept. 4—Arr brig Golma e. Ellines, New Orleans. CB. bark Luian, Urf. Chisolm, Pathua. Arr & th. brig Barw. (3w) Lythe Medical Sept. 1—1. Sept.

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SALEM Sept # - Arr sch Tottola, Ludwig, Picton for Wareham,
WILMINGTON, Sept he Arr sch bra Brewster, Norten, NYorker
(Ed Oh, sch James G King, Wainwright, Beston; 7th, sch Sman Casnon, Phalmele, Batthurers